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Friday
Partly Cloudy
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Partly Cloudy
Hi: 47; Lo: 37



Sunday
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Weather from weather.com

Women's Center Director Needed

By Maggie Grace
Editor-In-Chief

On a campus where the student population is predominantly male, it may surprise you that one of the most important issues at Bryant right now is the Women's Center's quest for a director.

In recent weeks, it has been brought to the attention of The Student Senate, Administration, and the Bryant Community that the Women's Center, which opened in March of this year is experiencing difficulties in staffing their office and providing services to the campus.

Currently, the center employs two students in their resource office, and maintains a committee comprised of students, faculty and staff that coordinate activities and day-to-day operations.

But what they really need, and hope to have soon, is a director. Rosanne Dana, Co-Chair of the steering committee explained that in order to effectively run an office, there needs to be a person who will be able to coordinate the activities of the people that are involved in the daily maintenance of the center.

In essence "One person to coordinate the efforts of many." The issue now is not that there is no director to be

found, but that there is not enough money in the Women's Center's operating budget to be able to afford a part-time direc-

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Lounge area of the Women's Center: The center strives to provide a comfortable environment for all students.

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"What I consider to be the biggest benefit is continuity of service," says Professor Nancy Weinberger, "and we can't guarantee that we will have that continuity of service available to students without a director."

Weinberger is a member of the steering committee, and helped with the planning, design and mission of the center. There have been many misconceptions as to what the real issues surrounding the

the college is with-holding promised funding.

The operating budget that was allocated to the center has been received. The problem is that the budget is not enough to accommodate basic operations as well as the salary of a director.

Terr Hasseler is Co-Chair of the steering committee along with Dana, and in an interview with her she was able to clarify where the Women's Center stands financially.

Currently the Women's Center has an annual operating budget of \$25,000 which was the original amount promised by the college. The proposal that is now in front of the administra-

tion for consideration is an additional \$10,000 to go towards the salary of a director.

Both Weinberger and Hasseler agree that they believe this to be a very modest sum of money, and absolutely necessary to accommodate whoever will take on the role of the Women's Center Director.

Perhaps another misconception is that there is a lot of hostility surrounding this issue. At the present time the Women's Center does believe that the college has been supportive in its mission.

Hasseler commented that the issue at hand has more to do with continuing that commitment and support, rather than claiming that it wasn't there at all. "I would like to see a continued commitment to this mission, and one way is to provide the funding that we need to offer programs and support to students."

In a presentation made to the Student Senate in early October, Janean Allen '03, stressed that the Women's Center is not just for women. It is important to note that the center is a place where anyone can go to get information, relax, talk, watch a movie or just hang out.

First and foremost it does serve as a resource for women.

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Campus Security: DPS Apprehends Suspects in Car Break-Ins

By Keith Hanks
Archway Staff Writer

"Lesser crimes at Bryant take the focus of major crimes," according to George Coranado, the Director of Public Safety. Bryant College is rated the number two safest campus nationwide by an independent study conducted by APBnew.com and CAP - Crimes Against Individuals.

This study including every college and university nationwide, it measured the crime on campus and in the vicinity of the area around the campus.

Bryant College was rated higher than the U.S. Air Force Academy and WestPoint.

"This is like winning the academy award," according to Coranado in reference to his department's rating. To put the situation in perspective, Bryant boasts a 110:1 student to DPS officer ratio.

In an independent study of 25 schools, it was found the range of their ratios was 497:1 - 1700:1. Over the last few years Bryant's campus security has continued to improve.

There has been a steady decrease in incidents reported at this campus. Fortunately, Bryant does not have a reputation of violent crime against students. Crimes committed on campus are typically against property.

This has been the case this year. So far crime is down

this year compared to the last, however crime that has been committed is causing a significant amount of monetary damage.

Within the first few weekends of returning to Bryant College this fall, a series of car break-ins occurred in the hall 15 parking lot with monetary damage totaling in the thousands.

The break-ins often occurred on the weekend in the early hours of the morning. As more break-ins occurred the suspects were becoming more professional in their technique.

DPS and Smithfield Police worked closely together in this investigation.

It was suspected that the burglars responsible for the thefts were accessing the area from John Mowry Rd. Residents of that street were questioned in hopes of providing information about a potential suspect.

DPS increased security to the hall 15 parking lot and is looking into fencing off the area along the woods to try to deter future break-ins. The efforts of DPS have yielded the arrest of two suspects.

Sgt. David Ray of DPS was staking out the area this past weekend and his efforts paid off. He saw two males dressed in dark clothing in the hall 15 lot and witnessed them throw things over the fence into the woods.

Smithfield Police was contacted and the suspects were intercepted at John

Mowry Road, carrying stolen items from vehicles.

Sgt. David Ray identified the suspects and they were arrested. The suspects were two males in their early twenties from Providence. Neither suspect was a Bryant student.

Recently, a townhouse was broken into in the early morning hours of Sunday October 6th, in what is considered to be an unrelated incident.

Townhouse B8 was burglarized and a large amount of monetary damage occurred resulted.

The suspect gained access through the rear sliding door, which all old townhouses are equipped with.

They sifted through a DVD collection, stealing ten, and also selected four X BOX games, one of which was stolen directly from inside the X BOX.

Finally the suspect stole an IBM laptop computer valued at about \$2000.

That morning the residents awoke to find the missing items, and immediately called DPS. Smithfield was also brought in to investigate.

Upon investigation it was determined that the suspect gained access by lifting the sliding door off the track.

At the time the door had been locked. DPS, Physical Plant and Residence Life responded to the situation.

Physical Plant placed a wood stop in the door as a temporary fix, so that the door could not be opened from the

outside.

Brian Britton the Director of Physical Plant reacted by having 40 wood stops, enough for all the old townhouses produced.

His department was unaware of the possibility of a problem prior to this incident and they have made plans to start upgrading all of the sliding doors with a spring-loaded safety latch beginning the week of October 21st.

In addition, Chuck Stanley the resident director of the townhouses has the wood stops if residents would like to use one until their townhouse has been upgraded.

The residents of B8 are very frustrated with the situation, but despite the break in still feel safe on this campus. Some basic safety info:

Do not leave your doors unlocked, and make sure you carry your keys with you when you leave your room. Also, keep your valuables out of reach.

If your vehicle has a detachable faceplate stereo, remove it when you are not using your vehicle.

If you have a collection of CD's in your car, keep them out of plain sight. By following these basic guidelines you will greatly reduce the risk of theft.

Police Link Latest Va. Shooting to Earlier Sniper Shootings

By Ken Moritsugu, Seth Borenstein and Sumana Chatterjee
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Linda Franklin, a fearless and outdoorsy FBI intelligence analyst who beat breast cancer twice, was the Washington area's ninth sniper victim, ballistic tests confirmed Tuesday.

Police were stopping white vans and trucks Tuesday and pursuing new leads gleaned from the shooting, latest in a two-week-long spree that has left nine people dead, two wounded, and millions terrified throughout the Washington, D.C., area.

House Votes to Give Bush Authority to Invade Iraq

By Jodi Enda and James Kuhnhehn
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Despite misgivings about "going it alone," Congress moved resolutely Thursday toward granting President Bush the authority he sought to wage war against Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

The House of Representatives voted 296-133 in support of the president, and the Senate was certain to do the same by a similar margin, probably late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

On a somber day filled with many forceful and a few fearful words, lawmakers from both parties authorized Bush to send American troops into battle to enforce United Nations resolutions that prohibit Iraq from amassing weapons of mass destruction.

It is the same power that Congress gave former President George Bush, the current president's father, 11 years ago, shortly before he launched and won the Persian Gulf War. Many members said they viewed today's problem as a continuation of the past war.

"Iraq is a problem that must be dealt with diplomatically if we can, militarily if we must," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, who opposed the Gulf War.

"In 1991, no one knew the extent to which Saddam Hussein would sacrifice the needs of his people in order to sustain his hold on power," said Gephardt, D-Mo., one author of the new war resolution. Now, he said, "Saddam Hussein's track record is too compelling to ignore."

But even as they cast their votes, House Republicans and Democrats alike admonished Bush to seek support from the U.N. Security Council and to work, as his father did, to build an international coalition before invading Iraq. War, they said, should be a last resort.

"There are members here who caution the president and are expressing some concern about going it alone, acting unilaterally and not having the sanction of the Security Council," said Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., who voted for the war resolution after his own, more restrictive proposal was defeated.

In two key test votes Thursday, the Senate set the stage for a strong vote of support for Bush's resolution. First, senators voted 75-25 to limit

head killed Franklin, 47, in a Home Depot parking lot Monday night in the suburb of Falls Church, Va. She had been shopping with her husband, William.

They were planning to move from their town home in nearby Arlington, Va., on Friday and had bought supplies for their new house. They were about to load them into their convertible when Linda Franklin was slain.

Although many Washingtonians have cringed since the shootings began Oct. 2, Franklin "ain't the type that would have stayed indoors," said Peggy Hulseberg, Franklin's friend of four years. She said Franklin

debate, and thus block opponents from stalling. Senators then easily cast aside the only alternative, a proposal from Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., that would have required the United Nations to authorize force against Iraq before the United States could go to war.

If the world body did not act, under Levin's proposal Bush would have had to return to Congress for a new resolution authorizing war. Levin lost, 75-24.

The lopsided votes were a resounding victory for Bush, whose advisers initially had argued that he didn't even need congressional authorization to use military force against Iraq. They also offered a historic contrast with Bush's father, who won support for his war on Iraq by much narrower margins, 52-



Photo courtesy of KRT

President Bush signs the joint resolution passed by Congress authorizing the use of force against Iraq

47 in the Senate, 250-183 in the House.

Though Bush won the authority he wanted, the resolution's final wording did contain caveats that helped sway early skeptics.

The measure acknowledged the role of the United Nations and required the president to notify Congress when he determines that diplomacy with Iraq has failed.

However, it authorizes him to use force "as he determines to be necessary and appropriate," without requiring U.N. or further congressional approval.

"Saddam Hussein is committed to one day possessing nuclear weapons," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "If that should happen, instead of simply bullying the Gulf region, he could dominate it."

"The threat posed by Saddam may not be imminent. But it is real. It is growing. And it cannot be ignored."

had twice beat cancerous breast tumors in the past four years with radical surgery. She had been cancer-free for about a year.

Franklin had worked in the FBI's cyber security division in the bureau's Washington headquarters building for three and a half years as an intelligence operations specialist. She wasn't involved with the sniper case.

Witnesses to her shooting were able to provide some information on the license plates on vehicles seen leaving the scene, Fairfax County Police Chief Tom Manger told reporters.

Investigators also were examining security camera images, Manger said.

They may soon be getting some help from the Defense Department, if legal experts can figure out how to overcome a prohibition on the U.S. military participating in law enforcement.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, acting on a request from the FBI, has given preliminary approval for the U.S. military to provide surveillance flights and other assistance, said a defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Under one option being considered, the military

would provide helicopters to watch for or track the sniper's vehicle, he said. The actual tracking would be performed by federal law enforcement agents flying aboard the helicopters.

The latest shooting took place in a mall parking lot at a major suburban intersection about 5 miles west of Washington, D.C.

It's a more congested area than the sites of recent killings. That suggests the sniper may be taking more risks. At any rate, authorities said, it's producing more detailed witness accounts.

"There was some additional information that we were able to get from last night's case, and I am confident that that information is going to lead us to an arrest in the case," Manger said. Investigators on Tuesday were relying at least in part on a process of elimination.

"We are asking questions of individuals, doing research on their whereabouts at certain times and many, many of these people have been eliminated as suspects," said Police Chief Charles Moose in Montgomery County, Md., where the first five shootings took place on Oct. 2 and Oct. 3.

Since then, the shootings have been more spaced out, with six over an 11-day period, including four fatal ones.

Investigators also are tracking down people who purchased rifles of the same caliber used by the sniper, said Michael Bouchard, a special agent in



Photo courtesy of KRT

Angel Arias, a contractor from Aspen Hill, Maryland, discusses the stigma of driving white vans that match the general description of those sought by police in the sniper killings.

Baltimore with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. In the course of the investigation, they have come across people with illegal firearms and arrested them.

"We are eliminating more and more leads, more and more suspects, and witnesses are becoming more and more aware," Bouchard said.

Southeast Asia Heating Up as Terror Target

By Michael Dorgan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

While America prepares for a possible war with Iraq and U.S. troops press the hunt for Osama bin Laden and his chief lieutenants in Pakistan and Afghanistan, a new terrorist threat to the United States and its allies is spreading across Southeast Asia.

That threat came into full focus on Saturday night, when a devastating bomb on the island of Bali claimed the lives of at least 187 people, including many foreign tourists. Although no one claimed responsibility for that attack, it seemed to bear out earlier warnings.

The U.S. embassies in Indonesia and Malaysia closed temporarily last month after a suspected terrorist began telling intelligence officials that a regional Islamic terrorist group planned to mark the anniversary of the Sept. 11 bombings by attacking the American Embassy in Jakarta and other Western targets in the region.

It is only the latest evidence that Southeast Asia with a large Muslim population, religious tensions, grinding poverty, corrupt, inefficient or authoritarian regimes and a legacy of Western colonialism has become fertile ground for bin Laden's brand of Islamic extremism.

From Malaysia through Singapore and across Indonesia to the southern Philippines, Islamic militants who once concentrated on local

causes have formed regional terrorist networks with help from al-Qaida, bin Laden's terrorist network. Over the past two years, they have planted bombs in churches and train stations that have killed dozens and wounded hundreds in Indonesia and the Philippines.

In Malaysia, they helped plan last year's Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

In Singapore late last year, they schemed to set off seven huge truck bombs simultaneously, each bigger than the bomb that blew up the Oklahoma City federal building, mostly directed at American targets, including the embassy.

Al-Qaida instigated that plan because "it wanted to show it could still throw a punch," said the U.S. ambassador to Singapore, Franklin Lavin. But the thwarted plot was to have been carried out by secret local cells of a regional terrorist network called Jemaah Islamiyah, according to Singaporean authorities.

U.S. intelligence officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said the group was suspected of planning anniversary attacks in Jakarta and elsewhere.

They said the Bush administration was considering whether it had enough evidence to add the group and its leader to the State Department's list of terrorist organizations.

In an interview in August with Knight Ridder at a religious school he runs in Solo, Indonesia, on the island of Java, the alleged leader, Abu Bakar

Baasyir, denied with a wide smile that he's the head of Jemaah Islamiyah.

The soft-spoken 63-year-old cleric said the terrorist network, which authorities in several countries blame for a series of attacks, didn't exist. The allegations that he oversees an Islamic terrorist network are "part of a global strategy of the United States against Islam."

But his dark eyes shone as he praised bin Laden for "trying to protect Islam." They shone again when he took obvious delight in the Sept. 11 attacks that killed almost 3,000 people in the United States.

"We believe this to be the curse of God to punish the arrogance of America," he said. "Not only did Osama bin Laden feel happy about the attacks."

I also was happy and I believe many Muslims in Indonesia were happy in seeing the attacks. But that does not mean that they were responsible for the attacks."

"Zionist Jews" were responsible, Baasyir said, a "small but dominant community in America."

A photograph of bin Laden hangs on the wall of the clinic at the school, which is building a big addition to accommodate more students from the island of Java and beyond.

Jemaah Islamiyah "is operating as the branch office in Southeast Asia for al-Qaida," said a Western diplomat in Jakarta.

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but ultimately it strives to provide resources and support to all, regardless of gender.

Allen, along with other student workers spend countless hours each week keeping the door to the office open.

Something that is getting harder and harder to do the longer the center goes without increased funding for a director.

Allen says, "Basically we need, and are looking for a positive response from students." This she hopes will help the Women's Center's cause.

Bryant College Administration has been made aware of the current situation, and has been presented with a proposal for additional funds.

Recently, Jess Bradbury, President of the Student Senate met with President Machtley in regards to this issue, and although she felt inclined not to comment on the exact nature of the interview, she did want to make it known that "Student Senate is aware of the Women's Center situation and we doing are best to keep as up to speed with it as possible."

Overall the Women's Center has done well at overcoming the staffing difficulties that it is faced with.

They have offered numerous programs and forums, and continue to offer their weekly "Friday Chats." This is a time when all members of the Bryant Community can come together and share their views and listen to people speak about various topics.

At this time though, the Womens Center is focusing on their current programming and supporting other programming on campus. With the position of Director filled, comes the hopes for an expansion in programming at a later date.

Perhaps Weinberger said it best when she shared her biggest concern during an interview. "Because we don't have a director right now, what happens when students go up there and they are looking in the door and say 'oh this looks interesting' and then they can't use it. How many times are students going to go up there with the doors being closed before they just give up and stop trying?" This may be the fundamental

question beneath the whole issue of funding and a director's position that remains open.

As this issue goes to print, the center is still waiting to hear from administration regarding the proposal that was submitted earlier this semester. Only time will tell, but until then, the Women's Center, which is located on the third floor of the Bryant Center, is open limited hours during the day and will continue to offer programming, information and resources to all those on campus and in the surrounding community.

Women's Center Hours

Monday: 2pm-4pm

Tuesday: 9am-1pm

Wednesday: 2pm-4pm & 7pm-9pm

Thursday: 9am-1pm & 7pm-9pm

Closed Friday & Saturday

Sunday: 2pm-7pm

Phi Sigma Sigma

By Julie Anne Collins
Phi Sigma Sigma PR Chair

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome faculty, staff, and students back to Bryant. It has been a good start to the fall semester and we hope that everyone is finally settled in and doing well.

For starters we would like to note that Formal Rush from September 20th - 24th was a great success and we are extremely thrilled to have our Rho Chi's back with us. Phi Sig

would also like to welcome 8 new girls as part of the Sigmas.

Some of our upcoming philanthropic events and fundraisers include Jail 'n Bail (November 6th), The Trampoline-a-thon (December 4th), and The Walk for Breast Cancer.

We hope that you will be able to attend and support Phi Sig and the National Kidney Foundation. We will keep you informed on the dates and times of the events!

Important Information for the Senior Class

Editorial By Elaine Chrzan
Archway Staff

We are pretty familiar with the way things run around here, but they have been making it hard on us with all of the new changes that keep taking place. It doesn't look quite like it did back in 1999, but not too shabby if I may say so.

Here is the scoop on what is taking place with the Senior Class Committee. As you may already know, our job as a committee is to lead the senior class in raising money so when the end of the year comes

around, we can have the best Senior Week ever (and not pay for it with our life savings). The committee is well-underway with planning and organizing fundraising events.

This weekend is Parents and Family Weekend. The Senior Class will be sponsoring the 9th Annual Duck Race. Show some support and buy a duck for a chance to win some great prizes.

The Class of 2003 is anxiously awaiting the first Senior Night, and it will be happening very soon. There have been some temporary setbacks but have no fear, we will have

one before you know it.

However, because they are going to be later than usual, we need your support by coming out and buying a Class of 2003 mug! (Only \$5)

We are planning more fundraisers including a Papa Gino's night to be held on Tuesday, October 29 from 4-9pm. Check your mail for the coupon, and head out to Apple Valley for some All-You-Can-Eat Pizza! We will take home 20% of coupon sales for that night! Look for more info about Senior Nights coming soon!

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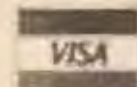


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*The party will be held in room 2A/B and will feature the following: Magician (performance at 1pm), face painting, coloring contest, costume contest, activities, food and prizes.

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Editor's Comments

Have you ever wondered what would happen if people stopped volunteering on this campus? Have you stopped to think lately how life would be different if we did not have students, staff and faculty that were willing to take time out of their days to make this school a better place to be?

I have been asking myself this question a lot in the past month or so and I have come to the conclusion that something needs to change here at Bryant—whether it be the attitude of the students here, or the overall atmosphere that exists at this point in time.

Up until this issue, *The Archway* staff has consisted of a select few who have decided that contributing to the school paper is a worthwhile endeavor. But the production and actual creation of the paper has been on my shoulders almost entirely.

In a letter to the editor that is published this issue, a member of the class of 1996 wonders why there seems to be a general lack of campus involvement, and it was this letter that I received that got me thinking: Why don't more students get involved?

In a time when we are concerned with beefing up those all important resumes, it worries me that clubs and organizations must struggle to recruit and retain membership. *The Archway* is just one example. What about WJMF? There are still open time slots, granted they may not be the most ideal times, but when else will the majority of us ever be able to have our own radio show?

Take groups like Helping Hands or Special Olympics who are always in need of help. Are Bryant College students just too self-involved? I personally don't think that is the case, but when I hear that only 5 people show up to a free concert in South Dining Hall, I wonder why the people

who try to make this campus better still work so hard?

Why put time and effort into something to benefit the student body when not only is it not appreciated, but little recognition is given to those who work so hard? This I think is part of the problem. As charity-minded as we all think that we are, it is nice to be recognized for a job well-done.

Part of what makes getting involved so great on this campus is the feeling that you come away with after something has been accomplished, and I think that if the students would start to support their fellow classmates a little more, the general apathy that has been surfacing, would decrease greatly.

Part of being involved on this campus is not only organizing events or running organizations, it is also showing up to these events and meetings! Sporting events, clubs and organizations, concerts, speakers, Bingo, movies, fundraisers...the list goes on and on.

These things are available to all of us in the Bryant Community as something to enjoy and participate in and I think that a lot of people have lost sight of that.

It is ok to be selfish. Partake in these things for yourself. But don't be selfish with your time and energy because both are hot commodities on this campus and are valued highly.

So get out there and do something with your time. Get a radio show, play a varsity or club sport, stop assuming that other people will always be around to take the lead, because it isn't always the case.

They say that your college experience is what you make of it, and if your time here consists of napping, drinking and watching "Crank Yankers" on Comedy Central, what have you really accomplished?

The Economics of Having a Girlfriend: Birthday Presents Part 2



By Tom Fischetti
Archway
Columnist

As the last column suggested, this week we will be exploring the two variables that compose the equation used to determine how much the male should spend on the female's birthday present.

The real problem facing the boyfriend in this scenario deals with the potential losses of the outflow. How does one avoid allocating too many financial resources toward this purchase?

More importantly, how could one minimize the potential losses that may ensue from a break in the relationship subsequent to the purchase of her present but prior to your birthday? To approach this dilemma in an economically responsible manner, the boyfriend must ascertain the values of two variables, P_r and A_r , where:

P_r = Probability the relationship will still exist on your birthday

A_r = Age of the relationship, expressed in months, on your birthday

Now, before the potential loss minimization equation (i.e. girlfriend birthday present equation) can be revealed, the logic behind the selection of the two variables must be explained.

First and foremost, it is essential that the boyfriend understands the probability of

the relationship still existing come his birthday.

If for some reason the relationship materialized because of behavior on an eventful Friday night/Saturday morning, and her birthday happens to fall on the upcoming Wednesday, the boyfriend must question the probable longevity of the relationship before committing any financial resources to her present.

In such an instance, the boyfriend needs to ask himself, "Are we going to be together this weekend, nevertheless come my birthday in two months?" The answer should be a sufficient indicator of the general direction of the relationship and assist the boyfriend in the resource allocation process.

I mean, why buy jewelry when come Friday you're becoming increasingly social with another female who may potentially be "the one?"

Conversely, consider the situation of a boyfriend residing in paradise with his girlfriend of five years.

In this case, it would be safe to affirm that the emotional fabric of the relationship is strong enough to assure that the boyfriend will be receiving something on his birthday, whether they are still dating or not.

Here, the possibility of a financial loss is smaller than the latter case, the boyfriend's financial outflow for his girlfriend's birthday present is offset by a future inflow on his big day.

The second variable, A_r , is also a logical inclusion.

Because the equation applied by the female in determining how much to spend on the boyfriend's present is expressed in the following manner:

$$A_r = (15\% \text{ of her Semester Shopping Fund}),$$

the boyfriend is compelled to consider A_r in his purchasing decision. Armed with this knowledge, he is positioned to exploit the female's predictability by adjusting the amount he spends accordingly.

Because the value of A_r will be equal in both the girlfriend and boyfriend's equations, including A_r ensures that the boyfriend will not be dedicating too few financial resources toward his girlfriend's present. In this respect, equity in the relationship is somewhat sustained (see that ladies, your well-being is also genuinely considered in this column).

Unfortunately because of both time and space constraints, the unveiling of the equation must be postponed until next issue.

Although this was not my initial intention, circumstances have dictated otherwise. Believe me, I am sincerely sorry for any consequent inconveniences and hope that your patience is as great as your kind hearts.

However, if your girlfriend's birthday happens to fall before the release of the next issue, and you are in dire need to minimize your potential losses from this ill-timed expenditure, e-mail me. I'd be more than happy to save you some of your semester beverage money.

Letter to the Editor: Student Participation on Campus Seems Low

Dear Editor:

Where's the REST of it? Recently I was down visiting Bryant for Homecoming, and I picked up *The Archway* to get a sense of the campus. It seemed a little thin, until I saw that it appears to be printed every two weeks, then it's A LOT thin.

Upon further review I noticed that a number of the editor positions are vacant. This confirmed what I'd heard when visiting in the spring while visiting my old haunt at WJMF. Student participation is down in most on-campus activities.

Does nobody want to step up and see their name in print? Do they not care about what

goes on at Bryant? I miss Public Safety Beat, as well as the goings-on of the various clubs/Greeks/organizations.

It would be truly said if the very students for whom *The Archway* is published, did not see the need to contribute.

Obviously, if you don't have the horses, you can't run the race. I don't at all mean this as an attack on *The Archway* staff, but rather upon the apparent apathy of the current Bryant student. What could be keeping them from making the effort?

Keep trying,
Chris Casilli, Class of 1996



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What Should You Never Leave Home Without

Compiled By: Fred, The Archway Staff



Sherri D'Alessandro '05

"I think that it is very important to bring pictures from home because it brings back a lot of memories, and you will be able to somewhat keep in touch with your friends and the fun times you had and your family too! That's important."



Vito DeSimone '04

"Drive...In order to survive the long-haul, it will take a lot of determination and motivation."



Chris Cookson '06

"Money and food!"

Sports

Women's Soccer Shoots for NCAA Tournament

By Chris Ludwiczak

Archway Staff

Last year, the Bryant College Women's Soccer team competed in the NCAA semifinal and achieved a national ranking of 21st in the country. This year's success has not been easy, since the Bulldogs have been marked as a team all others aspire to beat.

The girls came into preseason with a positive attitude and a summer of hard training behind them.

They established their goals early on, and knew where they wanted to be two months down the road. Come November 2, the team intends to be playing in the NCAA semifinal once again, this time at home, right here in Bulldog Stadium.

Last year, the team's unprecedented success was not foreseen by others in the conference. Never before had the soccer program at Bryant College been taken to such a level and recognized for so many achievements.

However, their winning season last fall proved to be one of the team's biggest obstacles. Last year the Bulldogs were able to sneak up on some teams early on, and earn a legitimate status later in the season. "Our biggest challenge is not being the underdog anymore," explained coach Chris Flint.

"We are learning to play as a team others want to beat." "It puts a different spin on the whole season," stated junior captain Rachel Bessette. "Last year we went out and played for ourselves. There are a lot more expectations this season." However, the team knows what needs to be achieved for Bryant to play in NCAA tournament next month. As junior captain Allison Kelly explained, "We can either be playing in the tournament or handing out pamphlets for it."

The idea of a home field advantage in such an important series of games is definitely a motivating factor for the team.

The girls kicked off the season with a strong start and a four game winning streak, which earned them a standing of No. 12 in the country. This is the highest ranking in the history of the soccer program for the college.

"We started out strong, and then had a slow period where we weren't connecting," explained sophomore Elizabeth Beniot. The team's first loss was to Saint Anselm College. St. A's scored their lone goal directly off a corner kick with some help from the powerful winds. The loss was a shock, given the way that it happened, but "it was a reality check," said Coach Flint. "The game of soccer can go anyway, anytime." The Bulldogs have been able to learn from their losses, and take away something from each defeat.

Two juniors, Bessette and Kelly, share the role of cap-

tain on the team. The squad consists of eleven talented freshmen, six returning sophomores, a total of six juniors, and two experienced seniors.

Regarding the young team, Coach Flint commented, "We had some freshmen who came out and did more than we thought they were going to, which definitely added to the team."

A team with so many underclassmen may lack maturity and experience. However, sophomore Kristen Harmon emphasized the fact that although they are a young team, "...we have a lot of depth. Anyone who comes off the bench is able to play."

Although everyone on the team makes significant contributions, Kelly and Harmon have both been recognized by the Northeast-10 as leading scorers in the conference.

One of the team's biggest setbacks early on was when junior goalkeeper, Christina Richard, suffered an

unfortunate injury during pre-season and was forced to watch the first three games from the bench.

Freshman forward Brittany Faulkner stepped up to the challenge, and took on the role of keeper. Although she had never before played this position, Faulkner did an extremely commendable job, allowing just one goal to reach the back of the net.

Richards has since been up to the task in goal, and leads the defense from the back. She has denied a number of difficult shots, specifically demonstrating her skills against the leading scorer for Franklin Pierce, as she rejected a point-blank shot during overtime.

The Bulldogs have come up with several big wins, and proved they are a force to be reckoned with. They beat nationally ranked Southern Connecticut, finishing them off in the last seven seconds of the

game with a penalty kick, putting the score up 3-2.

Last Wednesday, the girls tied Franklin Pierce College with a score of 1-1. Bryant scored one of only three goals to be put past this team, ranked second in the nation.

The Bulldog's solid defense, led by Bessette, junior Laura Pursell, and senior Rebecca Lamothe enabled Bryant to hold off the Ravens, and continue with their undefeated streak.

Bryant is now 7-4-3 overall, 4-4-3 in the Northeast-10 Conference. They had gone unbeaten for five games, and then suffered a close loss to LeMoyne, 3-2, this past Monday.

Lamothe looked back on the season. "After our first few losses, we were given a better sense of the strength of our conference. Any team can win on any given day."

Presently, Bryant's in a tough position. "We've allowed ourselves to slip behind in the

tournament race," Lamothe stated, "and now we've got a lot of catching up to do."

Coach Flint took on his role with the Bulldogs three years ago, and truly enjoys his work. Assistant coach Jim Moore has been with the program four years now, and is also enthusiastic about his position.

Richards explains, "They're a good balance. Strict and tough, but they're also our friends. We have fun."

"The vision I had when I can here was to put Bryant on the map," states Flint, "and we have been fortunate enough to get players that allow us to do that."

The Women's Soccer team here at Bryant has definitely established itself as a solid team who can compete with the best.

Bryant currently stands 6th in the conference, and is aiming to finish up in the top eight and play in the NCAA tournament next month.



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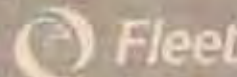
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Coach's Corner

As of October 12th

Women's Golf

The women's golf team has had a great season. We hosted our second annual Bryant College Women's Golf Invitational at Beaver River Golf Club on Sept. 21-22. Fifteen schools came, and the tourney was won by Florida Gulf Coast University.

This coming weekend we are going on our 4th tournament for the fall. We leave Friday for Myrtle Beach for the long weekend. We will be playing in the Lenoir-Rhyne Invitational. We will be having a spring season as well, and we welcome tryouts for the team!

Submitted by: Kristin Kennebec

Women's Tennis

We have achieved so much this season. We are currently 6-2 in the Conference with four matches left before the conference tournament. We are no longer the next to last team in the conference. We are now a team to be reckoned with. We're turning heads, which is a nice feeling.

Our recruiting efforts have paid off and are starting to pay dividends. It's been a welcome change. We look forward to the rest of our season including the conference tournament, which is next week. We have the potential to turn this season's losses into wins at the tournament.

We also have some players that could walk away with some Conference accolades. Alex Spence is up for freshman of the year. She is 7-1

in singles play. She has beaten last year's NE-10 player of the year and freshman of the year. She and her partner, Alanna Santanello, could be on the all-conference doubles team...they are 7-1. Sophomore, Ashleigh McLean could make another conference team. She is 17-0 in her career at Bryant. She plays out of the fifth singles spot.

Other team members making significant contributions to our overall improvement are: Sophomore, Heather Malo at third singles, Liz Gauthier, a senior at fourth singles, Lauren Kogut at sixth singles and our second team doubles specialists, sophomores, Ariana Rinaudo and Sasha Garabedian.

Submitted by: Barbara Cilli

Women's Soccer

The Bryant College Women's soccer team is back on track after a late mid-September bump in the road. The Lady Bulldogs started the year off 4-0 and ranked #12 in the nation.

The had an unbeaten streak early on, which began with a 4-0 win against UMass Lowell here at Bulldog stadium. Junior Goalkeeper Christina Richard earned her first shutout of the year on her way to being named Conference Goalie of the Week. Also in that game, Junior midfielder Allison Kelly became the program's all time leader in assists, as she fed Sophomore Kristen Harmon for the game winner.

Later that week the Lady Bulldogs went on the road to Assumption to pull out a dramatic 3-2 win against the Greyhounds. Down 0-2 at the half the team turned it on in the second half behind goals from freshmen Sara Vienneau and two including the game winner with 1:44 left in regulation from Kelly.

Next the Lady Bulldogs traveled to Manchester, NH, to face Southern New Hampshire. Kristen Harmon scored the lone goal off a feed from Kelly as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Bryant faced a tough Southern Connecticut team here at Bulldog Stadium and took a 1-0 lead on a shot by Allison Kelly. SCSU equalized with 15 minutes to go and had an opportunity to take lead with 2 minutes left when a penalty shot was awarded to the Owls.

Christina Richard saved the shot and energized the team and with a mere 7 seconds left in regulation, and Kristen Harmon scored on a penalty kick to send the Lady Bulldogs on to victory.

Throughout this current unbeaten streak the team has only allowed three goals, which is a credit to the outstanding play of the defensive players led by junior Captain Rachel Bessette, junior Laura Pursell, and senior Rebecca Lamothe. The teams last home game is October 19th against nationally ranked Merrimack, please come and support the team!

Submitted by: Jim Moore

Bryant Outplays Bentley 5-2



Bryon Little

Junior forward Clint Stonacek fights for a win in the air.

The Men's Soccer team showed up to play last Saturday and put Bentley in their place. The Bulldogs defeated rival Bentley College with a score of 5-2. On October 8th, Bryant seniors celebrated their senior day and took the field at Bulldog Stadium for the last time in their college careers.



Bryon Little

Junior midfielder Leroy Pottinger goes head to head with Bentley's goalie.

The win was a team effort, as senior forward Michael Mourelle scored two goals, and junior forward Clint Stonacek had a goal and two assists.

Junior midfielder Leroy Pottinger gave Bryant a 4-1 lead, and sophomore Jason Reynolds scored the final goal of the game, clinching the victory for the Bulldogs. Sophomore James Purpora made six saves for Bryant before junior Wes Rawding came in to defend the net.



Bryon Little

Senior forward Mario DeLisi goes one-on-one with the Falcon's defense.

The Bulldog's are led by captain senior Dan Anson, senior Michael Mourelle, and junior Andrew Brabender. Bryant currently stands 5th in the conference, with an overall record of 6-5-0, and 7-7-0 in the NE-10. The Men's Soccer team has two games remaining in the season, traveling to New Hampshire on Saturday to battle Franklin Pierce.

The BULLDOG'S BEST

The Archway's athletes of the week



Jason Clary



Name: Jason Clary
Class: Senior
Age: 21
Hometown: Easton, MA
High School: Oliver Ames
Bryant Team: Men's Golf

Nicknames: Jay
Biggest accomplishment in your sport: "My partner and I winning the 4-Ball tournament in Massachusetts this past summer."
Most memorable sports moment: Making it to round 16 in the Massachusetts Amateur tournament.
Interesting fact about yourself: Jason enjoys playing the guitar.
Superstitions: "I only use Titleist #1 golf balls."

Senior Jason Clary finished with a one-over-par total of 141 to win the individual title and lead Bryant to a fifth-place finish in the team standings during the Black Knight Fall Classic at the West Point Golf Course at the United States Military Academy. Clary, who fired a two-under 68 in the first round, turned in a 73 Sunday to win the individual medal by one stroke on Delaware's Chase Miller. The tournament win Clary's second of the fall season. Bryant, the only non-Division I team in the tournament, placed fifth in the team standings with rounds of 304 and 307 for a total of 611. Clary also helped the Bulldogs to a second-place finish at the Northeast-10 Championships, held Sept. 22 at Drumlins Golf Course in Syracuse, N.Y.

Name: Kristen Harmon
Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Nashua, NH
High School: Nashua H.S.
Bryant Team: Women's Soccer
Position: Midfielder

Nicknames: HARMON!!!
Biggest accomplishment in your sport: Being awarded First Team All State all four years in high school.
Most memorable sports moment: Scoring the game-winning goal against Southern Connecticut with a penalty kick in the last seven seconds of the game!
Interesting fact about yourself that might surprise people: "My sister, Michelle, is my best friend in the whole world." Michelle plays soccer for UMass Lowell and actually wears the same uniform number as her older sister and the sisters were forced to play against each other earlier this season.
Superstitions: Prior to each game, each member of the team

Kristen Harmon



is given a quote, which Harmon religiously tapes onto her left ankle. "She also won't take the field unless wearing an anklet her sisters made for her this past summer."

Kristen Harmon totaled five points (two goals and an assist) in a 1-0-1 week including a game-winning penalty kick in a 2-1 victory over Southern Connecticut. She also assisted for the Bulldogs first goal against SCSU, and picked up an assist in a 1-1 tie at Southern New Hampshire. She has scored a point in five out of the last six Bulldog games totaling 11 points (four goals and three assists) during that span. Harmon currently leads the team with eight goals on the season, and is second with 19 points.

Additional contributors: Bryant College Athletics

Bryant Hockey

Bulldog hockey superfans get ready! The Bulldogs face off Friday October 18th at 8:00pm, at the Levy Community Rink in Burrville, RI. Come support last year's national champions!

"A WEEKEND ON THE TOWN"

Bryant College Parents & Family Weekend 2002 Schedule of Events

Friday, October 18

4-8 p.m. Parents & Family Weekend Registration
 5-7 p.m. Dinner on your own
 7 p.m. "A Streetcar Named Desire"
Presented by the Bryant Players
 8:30 p.m. Dessert Social &
 Psychic Sidney Friedman*

Outside Admissions
 Janikies Auditorium
 Salvanson Dining Hall

Saturday, October 19 Cont.

10:30-12:30 Tours and Information Sessions
 11-2 p.m. Town Fair*
 11-2 p.m. Barbecue*
 1 p.m. Football Game*
 4 p.m. 9th Annual Duck Race
 5 p.m. Catholic Mass
 5:30 p.m. Protestant Prayer Service
 6-10 p.m. Dinner, Dance & Casino Night*

Outside Football Stadium
 Outside Football Stadium
 Bulldog Stadium
 Bryant Pond
 Papitto, Bryant Center
 Chapel, Bryant Center
 MAC

Saturday, October 19

8-2 p.m. Parents & Family Weekend Registration
 8-10:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast
 9 a.m. Dean's List Reception
 9:30 a.m. Bryant Singers Performance
 10 a.m. State of the College Address
 10 a.m. Women's Soccer Game

Outside Admissions
 Rotunda
 Janikies Auditorium
 Bello Center Grand Hall
 Bello Center Grand Hall
 Soccer Field

Sunday, October 20

10-1 p.m. Jazz Brunch*
 2 p.m. "A Streetcar Named Desire"
Presented by the Bryant Players
 * = Tickets are required for these events

Bello Center Grand Hall
 Janikies Auditorium

Introducing Art

By Justin Setter
 Variety Editor

Do students dare leave the wooded confines of Bryant College without first expanding their cultural horizon? This might come as a shock to some but you may need more than your \$120,000 business education to make something of yourself in the real world. Don't worry though, your opportunity to become cultured is available to you right now.

The Bryant College 2002-2003 Art Series, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities draws a variety of artistic domains. Students and faculty are exposed to plays, musicals, films, poetry readings, photography classes, crafts, and art exhibits.

Students and faculty can start their artistic journey with theater staples such as, "A Christmas Carol" presented in late November and "Phantom of the Opera" in March. These shows are located at Trinity Repertory Company and PPAC, respectively. Discounted tickets can be purchased on campus. The Bryant community also has the opportunity to experience the comedic film "Monsoon Wedding," on November 12.

Two poetry readings highlight the series. Baron Wormser, the poet laureate of Maine, and Bryant's own Professor Tom Chandler, the poet laureate of Rhode Island, will be reading selections of their own work at Bryant College.

Baron Wormser will be in Janikies Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. The reading should prove to be quite interesting. The subjects in Wormser's latest book, *Mulroney & Others*, range from AIDS to war crimes with settings that jump from Las Vegas to Dachau.

Fellow poet laureate Chandler describes Wormser as, "a person of very strong character who understands the essence of daily life."

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 Monday, October 28th

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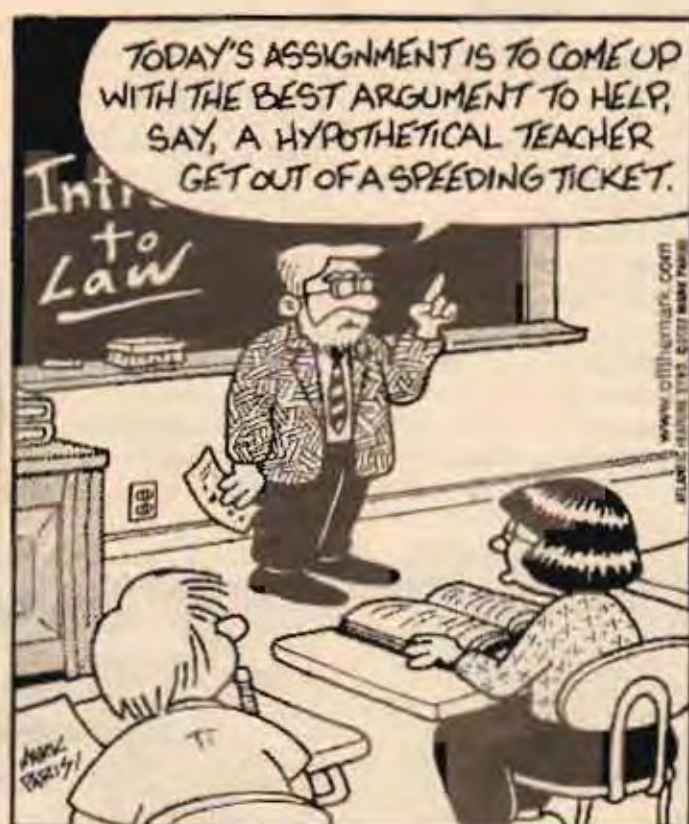
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Appearing In The Next Archway:

The Poet's Corner

Submissions From The Bryant Community

As members of the Bryant College student population, we are all aware that the liberal arts exist as a highly neglected area of study. Some may not have a problem with this, however, I believe that these individuals are in the minority. Because of this condition and in an attempt to encourage students to think more abstractly or at least express themselves through a literary medium, "The Poet's Corner" was conceived.

The Poet's Corner intends to serve as a small Archway community where students or faculty can submit original works of poetry to be published. And because of the sensitive nature of this personal product of emotion and thought, we are offering the option for anonymous submissions. It should be noted here that The Poet's Corner is by no means a competitive community; we will try to publish all submissions we receive, however, submissions wishing to be accompanied by a full name and student/faculty status will be given priority in any instances in which not all of the poems submitted cannot be published. In addition, this is NOT a poetry workshop; poems submitted will not be criticized or even commented on by any members of our staff. Not only are we in no position to critique any work that we come across, we believe that the fear of critique is actually a large inhibitor of creative endeavors.

It is important to note that The Poet's Corner cannot exist without the participation and submissions from Bryant College students and/or faculty. Because of this, I strongly encourage anyone out there with compositions books filled with verse, with a strong desire to see this campus evolve and contribute more attention to the liberal arts and abstract thought, or simply wishing to express yourself through this therapeutic medium, to send us your work.

Poems can be submitted to archway@bryant.edu or let@bryant.edu or let@bryant.edu

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Chandler also provides Bryant with an opportunity to experience poetry on a more personal level with his poetry reading, which is scheduled for March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Papitto.

Chandler will be reading selections of poems as well as doing a book signing. His newest book *Sad Jazz* should be out in December.

Another interesting aspect of the series is the photography class, which began in

late September and continues through October.

Taught by professional Suzanne Russell, the small class is taught the basics of photography using black and white film.

The overall goal of expanding Bryant's artistic appreciation is very reasonable considering the opportunities provided by the college through the 2002-2003 Art Series.

Look for more focused stories on the events of this years Art Series in upcoming issues of *The Archway*.

Your Guide to Local Music

Area Concerts, Oct. 18th - Oct. 30th

Date	Artist(s)	Venue
Friday -October 18th	Junior Watson	Harry's
Friday -October 18th	Mortician	Jarrold's
Friday -October 18th	Scar Culture	Jarrold's
Friday -October 18th	NRBQ	Newport Blues Cafe
Saturday -October 19th	Dave Foley	British Beer Company
Saturday -October 19th	Tom Paxton	Circle Of Friends
Saturday -October 19th	Frank Morey	Jake's Bar
Saturday -October 19th	Wolpae	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Saturday -October 19th	Fairweather	Met Cafe
Saturday -October 19th	Reunion Show	Met Cafe
Saturday -October 19th	The MovieLife	Met Cafe
Saturday -October 19th	Tarmak	New Wave Cafe
Saturday -October 19th	The Duke Robillard Band	The Call
Sunday -October 20th	Reel Big Fish	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Sunday -October 20th	The Kicks	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Sunday -October 20th	The Starting Line	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Sunday -October 20th	The Greenhorns	Met Cafe
Sunday -October 20th	Pat Boone	Stadium Theatre
Monday -October 21st	Soulive	Met Cafe
Tuesday -October 22nd	Clockwise	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday -October 22nd	Kittie	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday -October 22nd	Unloco	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Wednesday -October 23rd	Sahara Hotnights	Met Cafe
Wednesday -October 23rd	The Mooney Suzuki	Met Cafe
Thursday -October 24th	Avenge Sevenfold	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Thursday -October 24th	High On Fire	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Thursday -October 24th	Mushroomhead	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Thursday -October 24th	Shadows Fall	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Thursday -October 24th	Rahzel	Met Cafe
Friday -October 25th	Mistle Thrush	Green Room
Friday -October 25th	Dave Foley	Liam McGuire's
Friday -October 25th	Avoid One Thing	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday -October 25th	Big Wig, NJ	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday -October 25th	Mighty Mighty Bosstones	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday -October 25th	Peter Case	Narrows Center For The Arts
Friday -October 25th	Roomful Of Blues	Officer's Club
Saturday -October 26th	Dave Foley	British Beer Company
Saturday -October 26th	Livingston Taylor	Dean College
Saturday -October 26th	Northern Lights	Greenwich Odeum
Saturday -October 26th	Violent Femmes	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Saturday -October 26th	Ben Taylor Band	Met Cafe
Saturday -October 26th	Bill Morrissey	Mosaic Coffeehouse
Monday -October 28th	The Push Stars	Blackthorn Tavern
Monday -October 28th	Detachment Kit	Met Cafe
Monday -October 28th	Party Of Helicopters	Platters
Tuesday -October 29th	"Call Comm"	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
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Tuesday -October 29th	People Under The Stairs	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday -October 29th	Skoolyard w/ Planet Asia	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday -October 29th	Atreyu	Met Cafe
Wednesday -October 30th	Gene Loves Jezebel	Area 22
Wednesday -October 30th	Reverend Horton Heat	Met Cafe
Wednesday -October 30th	Craig Karges	Wheaton College

Faculty Profile: Professor Steven Riggs

By Farai Mbigi
Archway Staff

Position at Bryant:
Adjunct (part-time) professor in the Department of Communication in which I typically teach two courses per semester.

Biggest challenge:
The biggest challenge for me is to walk into each and every class as if it were the first one of a new semester, even when it's the last week of classes.

I try very hard to have the same level of excitement and enthusiasm during each class, which can be tough because we all have occasional bad days.

And when I am having a bad day I find that being in the classroom picks me right up.

If not at Bryant:

If I wasn't at Bryant, I don't know exactly where I would be. I imagine I would be at some other college teaching, as well as running my Internet business and my marketing communication consulting firm. I'm just grateful I am here at Bryant.

Advice to Bryant Students:

To paraphrase Robert Frost, one of my favorite poets, follow your dreams wherever they take you because sometimes the path less traveled will often get you to exactly the place in life you want to be.

Involvement outside of Bryant:

In addition to teaching, I run a couple of Internet stores (eTravelerGear.com and AnthonyJewelry.com), and I provide marketing communica-

tion consulting services to a couple of companies.

Recently, I also just took over a new company, Pinnacle Ventures, which manufactures and markets a product called the Tie Caddy.

Greatest Strength:

I believe my greatest strength is that I'm an optimist. I always feel that if things aren't going to well at the moment, they will get better.

Most important life influence:

The most important influence in my life has been and is my family, especially my parents. They have always been behind me and encouraged me 100 percent.

